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A Warning to Ladies.

Many a dime, to the spy bar-keeper
Often finds its jingling way.

Just because a shabby wrapper,
Awaits a man at close of day.

This terrible fact will no doubt,
Shock many a fair one; but there is
A class of ladies who are able to off-
stand this calamity. They buy
their wrapper goods at Olcovich
Bros. the leading merchants in this
city. Their line of new fancy
dress goods has captured the hearts
of the Carson ladies.

Do you wonder why?
New shoes arrive every week,
and Olcovich Bros. are selling shoes
at prices within the reach of all.

Fresno and Merced County
Lands to Rent and for Sale.

75,000 Acres of Wheat and Sugar
Beet Land in the above
counties, to rent for term of years. Also,
10,000 Acres of fine Raisin, Fruit,
Alfalfa and sugar
Beet Land, with water for irrigation, for sale
in tracts of from 20 acres to large tracts suit-
able for Colony purposes. For particulars,
apply to

E. R. PEGRIN,
420 Kearny St. San Francisco.
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J. W. FOX, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon.

Office in the North wing of Mrs. S.
H. Day's residence on Tele-
graph Street and next
door to my

Former Residence.
(Now burned down)

OFFICE HOURS:

From 12 to 3 and from 6 to 8.
CARSON, NEV.

K. C. Eldridge the agent for the
Singer Sewing Machine has also se-
cured the agency for several leading
pianos including the following
makes, McEwen, Antisell Newby
and Evans, and several others,
which he will sell on reasonable in-
stallments. For further particulars
or inspection apply at his agency
next to the Ormsby House.

What on Earth

Is the reason people will not, can-
not, or do not see any difference in
cheap nos trums put up by Cheap
John houses or irresponsible parties
at enormous profits, rather than
take a medicine of world wide repu-
tation and one that is giving uni-
versal satisfaction at equal price?
No medicine in the world is giving
such unparalleled satisfaction for
purifying the blood as BEGG'S
BLOOD PURIFIER & BLOOD
MAKER, and every bottle that
does not do its work, will cost you
nothing. W. H. Chedie, Druggist

How Can Parents

allow their children to cough and
strain and cough and calmly say:
"Oh! it's only a little cold," and
keep giving them cheap and dan-
gerous medicines, until they are
down with lung fever or con-
sumption, when they can be so
easily relieved by BEGG'S CHERRY
COUGH SYRUP? It has no
superior and few equals. W. H.
Chedie, Druggist.

For Rent.

Two furnished rooms, Cor. Mus-
ser and Plaza streets, immediately
opposite the Capitol. Apply on
premises. Rent cheap.

ALL SORTS.

S. C. Wright is reported very
low.

The Public Schools will reopen
Monday.

The O. N. O. party was a very
successful affair.

Fine line of cigars, Key West
and domestic, at Tennant's.

Mr. D. Brown of the Mint, who
has been confined to his rooms, is
out again.

Groceries and dairy produce is
very scarce in Virginia. Eggs are
sold at \$1.25 per doz.

The Appell office is the place to
get the latest designs in job work.
Call and see specimens.

Ask your grocer for Sperry's
Flour, for sale by Geo. T. Davis,
and all the best groceries. j31

The wind that howled through
the town yesterday did consid-
erable damage to the snow drifts.

The Annie Laurie band practices
every Monday night in the Ozark
saloon, and are making good head-
way.

Johnny Murphy, Wells, Fargo &
Co's. messenger, left for Reno yester-
day to bring over some delayed
express.

The Grismer-Davies Company at
Opera House next Friday evening,
Feb. 7th, in the great play, "The
Tigress."

The snow has drifted back into
the Baltic near Gold Hill, and the
work of clearing the track will have
to be done over.

There is no scarcity of butter in
town, as Chas. H. Kelly has about
two tons of sweet mountain butter,
and no raise in price.

The regular meeting of Esther
Chapter No. 3, O. E. S., is post-
poned until the first Monday in
March, by order of W. M.

Archie Borland who for many
years has been associated with the
Comstock mines died in Oakland
yesterday morning of la grippe.

A snow plow and two engines
got stuck at Coomb's crossing yester-
day and required 80 men to get them
out. They are now working
between here and Lake View.

The sickness of our society re-
porter compels us to apologise for
the appearance of this morning's
paper. Doubtless the next com-
munication will be read with much
interest.

The Governor yesterday commis-
ioned for a four-years' membership
in the State Board of Agriculture,
W. H. Gould of Reno and Theo.
Winters and P. H. Mulcahy of
Washoe.

Young Brady, champion feather
weight of the Pacific Coast, has
again opened a boxing class back
of J. D. Torreyson's law office. For
further particulars; rates, etc., see
Young Brady.

Usual services in the Catholic
Church today at 10 a. m.; blessing
and distribution of candles at same
hour; Sunday School at 2:30 and
benediction at 3:30 p. m.; Empire
City at 7 a. m.

A JEALOUS MAHAHA.—Mr. Cat-
ton, wagon maker at W. D. Torrey-
son's, has had a Washoe mahala
working about his house for some
time. Yesterday forenoon, about
10:30, a squaw who was probably
jealous of the other's good situa-
tion, came into the kitchen where
the other was at work, and started
a very lively hair pulling match.
The intruding squaw finally got the
other down, and then grabbing a
piece of stove wood hammered her
head, chewed her fingers and other-
wise damaged her dusky anatomy.
She finally left her enemy lying on
the floor, and went happily away.
No arrests.

FROZEN HORSES.—Fourteen In-
dian horses were frozen to death
last evening on the flat back of Bul-
lion ravine. Nine of them were
huddled together and standing on
their feet, buried almost to their
ears in snow, and their manes and
tails were caked with ice.

EXCITEMENT AT SALT LAKE.—
There is great excitement in Salt
Lake over the election on the 10th.
Each party has three or four pa-
rades a day, and the feeling is
simply seething. Bloodshed is
feared, no matter which party wins.

A MEXICAN BULL FIGHT.

As Seen and Described by a
Carson Gentleman.

Trenmor Coffin, who recently
made quite an extensive trip East,
thus vividly describes a Mexican
bull fight:

"It so happened that while on
my way to Nevada, I visited the
town of El Paso, situated on the
American side of the Rio Grande,
during the time of one of the Mexi-
can festivals, which lasted over a
week.

"This town is just across the
river from Paso Del Norte and the
two are connected by a horse car-
line running over a bridge and said
to be the only international horse
car line in the world.

"The inhabitants of either town
are on very friendly terms and so
on this Sunday afternoon, about an
hour after church, just sufficient
time to get home and take a little
refreshment, the band which an-
nounced the event, very much as
they do here, paraded, first, the
streets of the Mexican town and
then those of the American settle-
ment.

"The car line was packed for
many trips as everybody, rich and
poor, bontons, and rag-tag and
bob-tail, attended alike; the dove
(Mexican dollar) being the only
requisite.

"The arena is conveniently sit-
uated right across the street from
Cathedral and consists of a ring
surrounded by high board fence
with convenient retreats or recesses
made in the edge just large enough
for a lively Mexican to jump into.
The necessary pens for the bulls,
dressing rooms and seating spaces,
complete the structure, and the
whole differs widely from the Am-
pitheatres which we have always
seen depicted.

"At the appointed hour a flourish
of trumpets announced that pro-
ceedings were to commence, and a
large gate was swung open through
which the matadores, bulls, mules,
etc., came in. The men all wore
brilliant costumes, and the horses
were decked with ribbons, and
streamers, till all looked quite gay.

"The most conspicuous equip-
ment of the horses, was a large sole
leather shield, covering the breast
and side, to form some protection
against the ravages of the furious
bulls. These horses were about
the scrawniest, meanest looking lot
imaginable, and when they lacked
courage they were blindfolded so
that they might not know how
near they were to destruction.

"The parade being over, the bulls
were penned and let out one at a
time.

"There were nine in all varying
in size, color, and courage, from
skinny, shaggy, wild, rangs brutes,
too scared to fight, two big fine fel-
lows, ready to do battle with the
world.

"The game consists in managing
to enrage the bulls by every known
device and then sticking darts with
pretty tassels hanging to them, into
the back of the neck of la toro just
as he lowers his head to lift the
spry Mexican into eternity; and at
the same time avoid being killed.

"The man at the gate begins the
ball when the animal is admitted,
by sticking a dart into his neck,
then as he charges around the men
on horse back flourish red clothes,
made of dirty old horse blankets, in
his face and torment him with
more darts. When he is in a splen-
did rage the matador on foot ad-
vances to the center with a pair of
darts and attracts the bull's atten-
tion. He makes a rush immedi-
ately and the man deftly steps one side
just in time to avoid the terrible
blow and dextrously thrusts in the
tantalizers. This sport is proceed-
ed with until the bull is worn out,
he is sent away and another ushered
in. When a particular clever feat
is performed the Mexican contin-
gent set up a perfect roar, and
when the bull tears the jacket from
an over confident Mexican, the
American element shout themselves
hoarse.

Five only, out of nine of the bulls
showed fight. The balance were
either too much frightened or too
tame and were soon hissed from the
ring.

During one encounter the rider
of a horse dallied too long and in a
second the bull was upon both and
getting his horns under the latter,

threw both into the air. The shield
only saved the horses life and
when both came down, the rider
with the agility of a cat, made two
or three leaps like a frog, turned a
somersault and then a handspring
and landed fifty feet from the
scene. Meanwhile the equine was
being rolled over and over again by
the bull and when at last the en-
raged brute's attention was distract-
ed, the horse was assisted to its
feet and painfully moved to a place
of shelter.

"But one bull was killed as it is
expensive business.

"After getting him thoroughly
mad, the matador took a rapier
about three feet long and stood as
before.

The rush was made, he stepped
nimble to one side and with a sin-
gle thrust buried at least 2½ feet
of solid steel squarely between the
shoulders of the bull, doubtless
reaching his heart. The bull with-
ered immediately, but made an-
other futile effort to slay his per-
secutor and then sank. Instantly
the man drew a poinard and with
a quick jab at the back of the neck,
ended the bloody job. The bull
was dragged out still kicking, and
straightway another was ushered in.
It is an exciting but brutal sight,
and "butchered to make a Mexican
holiday" just expresses it.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Services
at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Morning
topic, "Redemption Celebrated;"
evening topic, "Wanderings." Sun-
day school 12:15 P. M. Prof. H.
H. Howe, Supt. Wednesday prayer
meeting 7 P. M. You are welcome.
Rev. Geo. R. Bird, Pastor.

The Boyd brothers have offered
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customers and as they raise their
own beef, veal, mutton and pork,
they can not only select the most
choice meats but can place it at a
very low rate. The boys are well
known throughout this section and
will endeavor to please their cus-
tomers. j29tf

While Will Wright is still with
Peterson, at the gallery over Thax-
ter's, special attention will be
paid to enlarging of portraits. Mr.
Peterson has done some very fine
work in this line, which can be
seen at the gallery. The public is
invited to call and inspect same. j2

Cough! and Cough! and Cough!!

What in the world is the reason
you will cough and keep coughing
and still keep trying inferior medi-
cines when BEGG'S CHERRY
COUGH SYRUP will positively re-
lieve your cough at once? This is
no advertising scheme, but an ac-
tual fact, and we guarantee it. W.
H. Chedie, Druggist.

Lost.—A white knit shawl. The
finder please leave the same at
Cagwin & Notewares store. j. 21 tf.

Meat is sold very cheap at the
new market opposite the Capitol. 3t

NOTICE.

All parties having claims against Or-
msby County will please present same at
the County Clerk's Office this Saturday,
February 1st, 1890 before 4 o'clock P. M.
WM. H. V. DOANE,
County Clerk.

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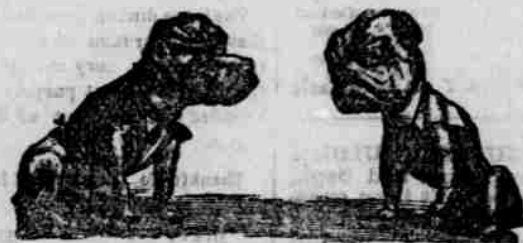
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